

Wabash Plain Dealer

Shining light on Wabash County since 1859.



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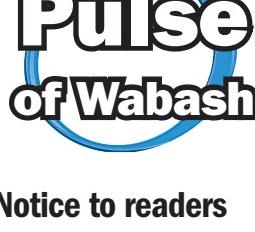


WabashPlainDealer

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WEEKEND EDITION JUNE 6-7, 2020

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Notice to readers

To reduce risks to our employees and community, the Wabash Plain Dealer is closed to the public until further notice. Payments may be dropped in the mail slot or called in. For news, call 260-225-4662 or email news@wabashplaindealer.com. For advertising, call 260-225-4947 or email tcampbell@pmgimmi.com. For circulation and customer support, call 260-563-2131. To bring you the most accurate information about the evolving COVID-19 pandemic, the Wabash Plain Dealer has decided to prioritize news content over sports stories since sporting events are canceled for the time being. The Wabash Plain Dealer is committed to providing the best product to its customers and appreciates the support during this time. Thank you.

Clark Gallery to feature 2020 themed art exhibit

The Clark Gallery in the Honeywell Center will host its 2020 Themed Art Competition titled "Dreams" from Monday, June 15 to Sunday, Aug. 16. To register, visit HoneywellCenter.org/dreams. Judging will take place on Wednesday, June 10. Artists selected as winners and accepted entries in the competition will be notified on Thursday, June 11. Unaccepted entries can be picked up Friday, June 12 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Accepted and featured entries can be picked up after the exhibit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17. Artists may drop off their entries for receiving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, June 8 and Tuesday, June 9. All entries will be accepted at the Honeywell Center's Circle Drive doors on the corner of Carroll and Market streets. Only one artist will be able to drop off their entries at a time. A staff member will greet each artist individually at the door to accept each entry. Artists are asked to have the artist application, money, and all entries labeled for a seamless drop-off. To make an early entry appointment, contact Michele Hughes at clarkgallery@honeywellcenter.org or by calling 260-274-1411. Entries not picked up by 2 p.m. will be securely housed in the Honeywell Center. To make an appointment to pick up unaccepted entries after Monday, June 15, contact Hughes or call 260-274-1411. The cost of entry per three pieces is \$20.

Drive In Summer Music Series begins June 10

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series begins Wednesday, June 10 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. The Moon Cats, a four-member band, play a variety of hits from the '50s and '60s including Elvis, The Beatles, Buddy Holly, Hank Williams, Jack Scott and more. The event is free

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Mayor orders temporary closure of Carroll Street railroad crossing

Long cites disregard of signs as semis are stuck and sometimes struck by trains

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Friday, Mayor Scott Long stated he was ordering the temporary closure of the Carroll Street railroad crossing "until officials of Norfolk Southern, Paperworks and the City of Wabash can arrive at a solution to the continued dis-

regard of regulatory signs."

"Once a solution is determined, we will reopen this crossing to vehicular traffic," stated Long.

Long stated the fact that a tractor-trailer became lodged on the crossing Friday afternoon after another collision Thursday evening "made this decision necessary."

"The Wabash Street Department will be placing barricades very soon," stated Long.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Friday, Long stated "every sign in both sides of this crossing, every detour sign and road closed sign (has been driven) past and around."

"There have been four to five semis that have gotten stuck on this crossing in a week with one struck last

night by a train," he stated.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Friday, Jeff DeGraff, manager of media relations for Norfolk Southern Rail-

way, responded to Long's announced closure of the intersection.

"Given the recent incidents involving trucks at this crossing, we support the decision of the Mayor until a long term solution can be developed. We value the safety of the vehicle drivers in the area as well as

our train crews and are in conversations with local leaders to arrive at the best resolution possible," stated DeGraff.

Plain Dealer requests for comment from Paperworks and the Wabash Police Department were not immediately returned as of press time Friday. This story will be updated as more information becomes available.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rob.burgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

COVID-19 disruptions cause of Red Cross blood shortage concerns



Photos by Rob Burgess / Plain Dealer

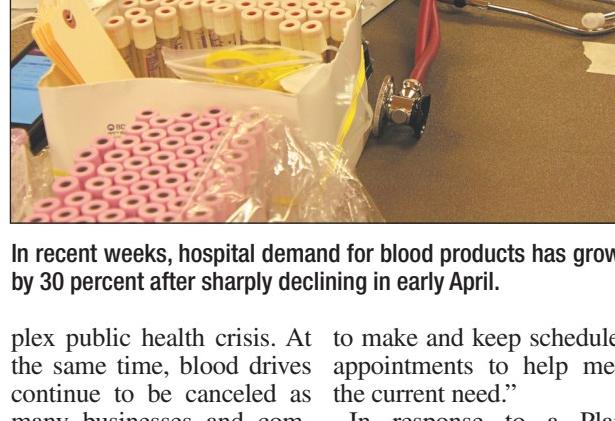
The most recent Red Cross blood donation event Tuesday at the Wabash County YMCA collected 20 blood donations.

Resumption of elective surgeries, lowered donations take toll on supply

By ROB BURGESS
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

The disruptions caused by COVID-19 have caused the Red Cross to report the threat of diminished blood supply.

"The American Red Cross has an urgent need for blood donations to prevent another blood shortage as hospitals resume surgical procedures and patient treatments that were temporarily paused earlier this spring in response to the COVID-19 pandemic," stated Rodney J. Wilson, external communications manager for the American Red Cross. "In recent weeks, hospital demand for blood products has grown by 30 percent after sharply declining in early April amid this rapidly changing and com-



In recent weeks, hospital demand for blood products has grown by 30 percent after sharply declining in early April.

plex public health crisis. At the same time, blood drives continue to be canceled as many businesses and community organizations remain closed. Donors are needed

to make and keep scheduled appointments to help meet the current need."

In response to a Plain Dealer request Friday, Wilson stated the most recent

As the COVID-19 pandemic swept the world earlier in March, local health care providers were ordered to suspend elective surgeries. That began changing in late April, though.

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb on Friday, April 28 signed Executive Order 20-24 to allow health care providers and facilities to resume elective

See SHORTAGE, page A2

2020 Indiana State Fair canceled

Modified 4-H livestock show scheduled for August at fairgrounds

STAFF REPORT

On Thursday, the Indiana State Fair Commission and the Indiana State Fair Board announced a modified State Fair 4-H Livestock Show with additional activities that will be held on the State Fairgrounds in August, according to Sharon Smith, communications director for the Indiana State Fair Commission.

Smith stated this year's traditional Indiana State Fair will not take place.

"Ultimately, the difficult

decision was driven by the impact of COVID-19," stated Smith. "The Indiana State Fair is an annual celebration of all things Indiana, showcasing youth and agriculture along with great food, animals, entertainment, and exhibits. It is a complex event that requires years of planning by the staff, partners and vendors."

In 2019, nearly 879,000 people attended the Indiana State Fair.

"This is not the first time the Indiana State Fair was modified or did not take place. During the Civil War and World War II the Fairgrounds was needed to support the war effort," stated Smith.

For more information, visit IndianaStateFair.com.

13-24 Drive In to celebrate national 'Ghostbusters' day

The theater will screen 1984 version of the 36-year-old 'iconic' franchise

STAFF REPORT

The 13-24 Drive In will screen the 1984 classic film "Ghostbusters" starring Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd, Ernie Hudson, Annie Potts and Sigourney Weaver to honor the 36th anniversary of the release date, according to Morgan Ellis, public relations and marketing coordinator.

The gates will open at 7:30 p.m. and the film screening will start at approximately 9:35 p.m. Monday, June 8 at 890 N.

stated Ellis. "Limited contact concessions ordering and pickup will be offered online in various packages including admission, popcorn, and beverages. The concessions stand will remain open with a limited menu and social distancing measures in place."

For more information about social distancing measures, concessions stand offerings, and parking, visit 1324DriveIn.com/faq. For more information about Marquee Members, visit 1324DriveIn.com/marquee-members. To purchase tickets, visit 1324DriveIn.com/ghostbusters.

Twitter disables Trump campaign's George Floyd video tribute

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twitter has blocked a Trump campaign video tribute to George Floyd over a copyright claim, in a move that adds to tensions between the social media platform and the U.S. president, one of its most widely followed users.

The company put a label on a video posted by the @TeamTrump account that said, "This media has been disabled in response to a claim by the copyright owner." The video was still up on President Donald Trump's YouTube channel and includes pictures of Floyd, whose death sparked widespread protests, at the start.

"Per our copyright policy, we respond to valid copyright complaints sent to us by a copyright owner or their authorized representatives," Twitter said in a statement. It did not say who made the

complaint.

The Burbank, California lawyer who requested the takedown, Sam Koolaq, declined to identify his client or the copyright violation in the video. He said in an email that he also submitted takedown notices to YouTube, Facebook and Instagram, where the video was still up as of midday Friday. Facebook, which owns Instagram, and YouTube didn't respond to requests for comment.

The three minute and 45 second clip is a montage of photos and videos of peaceful marches and police officers hugging protesters interspersed with some scenes of burning buildings and vandalism, set to gentle piano music and Trump speaking.

Last month, Twitter placed fact-check warnings on two tweets from Trump's own account that called mail-in

ballots "fraudulent" and predicted problems with the November U.S. elections. Under the tweets, there is now a link reading "Get the facts about mail-in ballots" that guides users to a Twitter "moments" page with fact checks and news stories about Trump's unsubstantiated claims.

It also demoted and placed a stronger warning on a third Trump tweet about Minneapolis protests that read, in part, that "when the looting starts, the shooting starts." Twitter said that the tweet had violated the platform's rules by glorifying violence.

Trump responded by threatening to retaliate against social media companies.

Last year, Twitter also removed a Trump tweet that featured a doctored Nickelback music video clip that took aim at former Vice President Joe Biden, after receiving copyright complaints.

SHORTEST

From page A1

medical procedures provided they have sufficient quantities of personal protective equipment (PPE) and consult the best practices and recommendations developed by their medical associations or industries, according to Rachel Hoffmeyer, press secretary.

In early May, Parkview Health gradually resumed some of its suspended services, including elective and non-urgent surgeries and procedures, according to Tami Briggle, public relations manager.

Lutheran Health Network resumed some elective in-

patient surgeries for patients who meet low-risk criteria following all local, state and federal guidelines Monday, May 11, according to Kara Stevenson, communications coordinator.

Local donors needed

Wilson stated healthy individuals who are feeling well are asked to make an appointment to donate in the weeks and months ahead by downloading the free Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 800-RED CROSS (800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

Upcoming scheduled Wabash blood donation opportunities include:

■ 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 16 at the First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.

■ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, June 19 at Parkview Wabash Hospital, 10 John Kissinger Drive.

■ 1 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 8 at the Richvalley Community Center, 56 W. Mill St.

■ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 14 at the Wabash County 4-H Fairgrounds, 660 Gillen Ave.

■ Noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 21 at the First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

to visit a state-sponsored testing site for free testing. Individuals without symptoms who are at high risk because they are over age 65, have diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure or another underlying condition, as well as those who are pregnant, live with a high-risk individual or are a

member of a minority population that is at greater risk for severe illness, also are encouraged to get tested.

To find testing locations, visit www.coronavirus.in.gov and click on the COVID-19 testing information link. More than 200 locations are available around the state.

CASE

From page A1

following corrections to remove duplications.

Hoosiers who have symptoms of COVID-19 and those who have been exposed and need a test to return to work are encouraged

We're safe. We're ready.

We're always here to care for you.

At Parkview, the health and safety of our patients and staff will always be our priority. That's why we've added even more safety measures as we reopen our physician offices and resume more hospital services. At every Parkview facility, you'll find:

- Enhanced cleaning procedures
- Visitor restrictions
- Appropriate personal protective equipment on all patients and staff members
- Patients being screened for COVID-19 symptoms before and on arrival
- Precautions to keep those who are showing symptoms separate from others

While the world around us is different right now, one thing will never change: our dedication to you. We're safe. We're ready. And we're proud that our family continues to care for yours.

For safety information and details on facility updates, visit parkview.com/covid-19.

 PARKVIEW
WABASH HOSPITAL

We believe in better.

5-Day Weather Summary

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Scattered T-storms
80 / 56	82 / 63	85 / 71	90 / 72	79 / 65
Sun and Moon	Detailed Local Outlook			
Today's sunset 9:17 p.m. Tomorrow's sunrise 6:16 a.m.	Today we will see mostly sunny skies, high temperature of 80°, humidity of 42%. East wind 5 to 14 mph. Expect mostly clear skies tonight, overnight low of 56°. North northeast wind 5 to 14 mph. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny, high temperature of 82°, humidity of 39%. East northeast wind 7 mph.			
Last 6/13	New 6/21	First 6/28	Full 7/5	

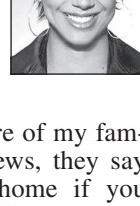
Symptoms suggest it's time to get tested

DEAR HARRIETTE: I have not been feeling well for the past few days, and it has got me scared. What

Harriette Cole

Sense &

Sensitivity



I wonder if I have it. My stomach has been sick. I can't seem to hold food down, but I am still doing my job and taking care of my family. On the news, they say just to stay home if you don't feel well unless you have a high fever. I don't have a fever at all, but I feel like hell. I am worried that if I am sick I will infect my family. Staying home does not seem like the best idea, to be honest. But I don't know where I can get a test or anything. What should I do? — Need Testing

DEAR NEED TESTING: The Centers for Disease Control has said that diarrhea can be an early sign of this disease. For this reason, you should be able to get tested. Call your doctor and describe your symptoms and your concerns. Describe your household as well and the proximity of family members to you. Ask your doctor to provide you with the paperwork you may need to get tested along with a recommended location to have it done. At this point, testing is supposed to be available for anyone who may be symptomatic.

If you do not get support from your doctor, consider a walk-in medical facility. Your last resort should be the emergency room if you can avoid it, simply because they still are fairly stretched — and hospitals do have the virus within their walls.

DEAR HARRIETTE: I am feeling unmotivated. I lost my job two months ago. I am getting unemployment, thank God. But no matter how hard I look or how many resumes I send out, I have not gotten a single response back. It feels like the whole world is frozen. I do know that millions of people have lost their jobs, including me, but I don't think I should wait around

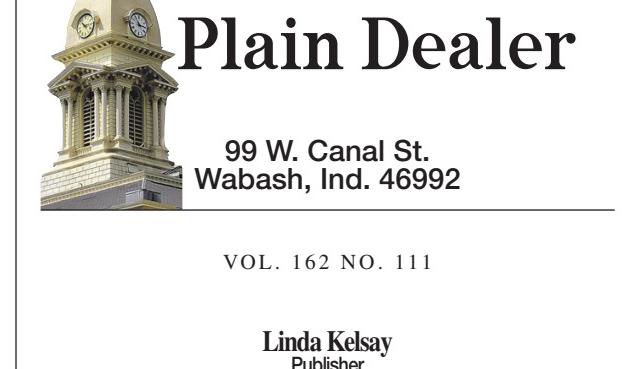
until things get better to look. I'm worried that if I wait too long, there will be nothing, even though it seems like there's nothing now. How can I get my spirits back up so that I can put better effort into my search? — Job Hunt

DEAR JOB HUNT: Stay focused on your pursuit of work. I think it's important to continue to look as vigorously as you can in a virtual and safe manner. Think about the broadest range of jobs that you can do efficiently. You may want to develop more than one resume so that you can focus each one on particular skills for specific jobs.

Most important, think about who can stand as a reference for you. This should be someone who can speak to your character, your personality, your workstyle — you. It's best to think of a few different people who represent different parts of your life and who can honestly say positive things about you. Be sure to ask them if they would be willing to speak up on your behalf. Their declarations about you may help to seal the deal.

Harriette Cole is a lifestyle and founder of DREAMLEAPERS, an initiative to help people access and activate their dreams. You can send questions to ask harriette@harriettecole.com or c/o Andrews McMeel Syndication, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

Most important, think about who can stand as



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■ Email: news@wabashplaindealer.com

(Please call in advance of your visit.)

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FRIDAY'S METALS

Aluminum70

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Obituaries

Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service We can assist you with your Pre-planning and monument needs.

PULSE

From page A1

and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.

MHS plans first-ever senior parade for June 12

For the first time, Manchester High School (MHS) will honor graduating seniors with a senior parade through downtown North Manchester starting at 7 p.m. Friday, June 12. Graduating seniors will be meeting at the high school at 6:30 p.m. and the town police will escort them from there. The parade will head south on North Market Street, then turn east on East Second Street, then turn north on North Mill Street, then turn west on East College Avenue and finally south on North Market Street again before arriving back at the high school parking lot. For more information, email james_bishir@mcs.k12.in.us.

Wabash County awarded emergency food, shelter funds

Wabash County has been chosen to receive \$7,529 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs. Public or private voluntary agencies interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact Steve Johnson, local board chair of the Wabash County United Fund, by mail at P.O. Box 2, or 73 Canal Street, Wabash, IN 46992, by email at steve.johnson@wcunitedfund.org or by phone 260-563-6726. The deadline for applications to be received is Friday, June 5. For more information, visit <https://www.efsp.unitedway.org/efsp/website/index.cfm>.

2021 spring comedy director sought

The Wabash Area Community Theater is looking for the director for their 2021 spring comedy to be performed in March 2021. Anyone interested in directing should submit a portfolio with their directing experience. The portfolio should also include information stating the name of the play, the plot, the size of the cast, set and prop requirements, and other details about the show. Applications for the director and show are being accepted until Friday, June 12, and can be mailed to WACT, P.O. Box 840, Wabash, IN 46992. For more information, email Eric Seaman at ericcharlesseaman@gmail.com, Bev Vanderpool at vanderpob@yahoo.com or Howard Kaler at gm@charleycreekinn.com.

'Painting through Miami Eyes' events set for Mississinewa, Salamonie

Join Catherine Nagy Mowry, for a painting workshop from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 13 at Mississinewa Lake, and Saturday, June 20 at Salamonie Lake. Class size is limited. Property entrance fees apply. This is a free event. Advance registration required, by calling 260-468-2127.

Weed Wrangle to be held at Mississinewa Lake

Meet Upper Wabash Invasives Network (UWIN) members and volunteers from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 13 at Mississinewa Lake's Blue Heron Trailhead, E. County Road 500 South.

Peru. For more information and for advance registration, call 260-468-2127.

Mural Fest application deadline extended

From Sept. 8 to 18, regional and national artists will create 11 high-quality murals – one in each of the 11 counties of northeast Indiana. The site chosen for the Wabash County mural was the Sellick Building, 214 E. Main St., North Manchester. Artists are encouraged to apply by Sunday, June 14. To apply or learn more, visit www.NEImuralfestival.com.

Teen Indiana Master Naturalist classes to be held at Salamonie

The sessions will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, June 15 to Friday, June 19 at Salamonie Nature and Interpretive Center, 3691 New Holland Road, Andrews. Participants must complete 80 percent of the course sessions, complete 12 volunteer hours with local or state natural resources organization, complete a pre- and post-survey during the first and last course sessions, and pay registration fee required by the sponsor. Class size is limited to 14 participants. Space is reserved on a first-come-first-served basis. Space will be reserved only upon payment of the \$60 registration fee. Registration is due by Friday, June 5. Registration applications are available by visiting Salamonie Nature and Interpretive Center or by emailing Troyd@dnr.in.gov. Call 260-468-2127 for more information or visit www.indianamasternaturalist.org.

Drive In Summer Music Series continues June 17

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, June 17 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. Soul Shot features Bobby Velasquez and John Kirkwood and many other seasoned musicians including Darrell Ellison, Ben Black, John Hancock and Wesley Kirkwood. Soul Shot plays classic rock and other genres including dance, oldies, disco, blues and more. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.

Wabash County Museum announces re-opening plans

The Wabash County Museum plans to re-open the majority of its facility to the public Tuesday, June 23 with modified hours. The new hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, 36 E. Market St. The education center located on the second floor of the museum will remain closed with a targeted opening date in early July.

Drive In Summer Music Series continues June 24

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, June 24 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. Mason Dixon Line Band is one of Fort Wayne's best country bands. They have opened for sold-out concerts for Frank Foster, Colt Ford, Tyler Farr and Jerrod Niemann. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from

to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.

Drive In Summer Music Series concludes July 1

The Honeywell Center Summer Plaza Music Series continues Wednesday, July 1 at the 13-24 Drive In, 890 N. Indiana 13. The Mississinewa Valley Swing Band is a community band, located in Grant County. The Swing Band is a 16-member ensemble that plays swing-era music at different area events. The event is free and open to the public, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Gates will open at 4 p.m. The performance will run from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, visit 1324DriveIn.com/coming-soon/live.

Contestants sought for the 30th Annual Wabash County Festivals Scholarship Pageant

The pageant will be held Friday, July 24, in the Ford Theater at the Honeywell Center. Anyone wishing to donate toward the scholarships may do so by sending a check to Bev Vanderpool, 73 W. Sheridan St, Wabash, IN 46992. Checks should be marked "Scholarship Pageant." The Wabash County Festivals Pageant is a non-profit, therefore all donations are tax-deductible. For more information, visit the Wabash County Festivals Pageant Facebook page at www.facebook.com/wabashcountyfestivalscholarshippageant, or contact any of the directors.

Wabash Kiwanis Club Pancake Day rescheduled for July 25

After being rescheduled for a second time, the Wabash Kiwanis Club will once again host its annual Pancake Day for Saturday, July 25. After a year at the Wabash Presbyterian Church, Pancake Day will return to the newly renovated Bruce Ingraham building at the Wabash County Fairgrounds, located just off of Gillen Avenue in Wabash. Pancakes, with or without blueberries, will be available, along with sausages and refreshments. Tickets will be \$8 at the door and \$7 in advance for adults 13 and older and \$5 at the door and \$4 in advance for children ages 6 to 12. Admission for the event will be free for children 5 and younger. Sponsorship opportunities for businesses are available by emailing Kiwanian Donna Siders at donnasiders@hotmail.com or calling 260-571-1892. Sponsors would receive complimentary tickets to the event and on-site recognition in exchange for their support. The event's Pancake Eating Contest, sponsored by Midwest Eye Consultants, will take place that day at noon. The Club's president, Mike Keaffaber, is the event's chairperson for 2020. Those who have questions or ideas regarding the event may email Keaffaber at keaffaber@msdwk.k12.in.us.

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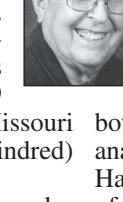
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www.grandstaff-hentgen.com

Mervel Donald Flanagan

March 30, 1929 – June 4, 2020



Mervel Donald Flanagan, 91, of Wabash, Indiana, died at 9:17 am, Thursday, June 4, 2020 at Parkview Wabash Hospital. He was born March 30, 1929 in Mercer County, Missouri to Ben and Minnie (Kindred) Flanagan.

Mervel was a 1947 graduate of Princeton High School in Princeton, Missouri. He was a military policeman in the US Army, serving in Japan, during the Korean Conflict. Mervel married Norma Pauline Willis in Davis City, Iowa on January 19, 1954. He worked at GenCorp in Wabash, retiring in 1986 after 26 years, worked 20 years for The Paper of Wabash County, and also worked for K&R Office Supply. He was a member of the Wabash Church of God. Mervel enjoyed woodworking, gardening, feeding the squirrels, being outdoors and whistling.

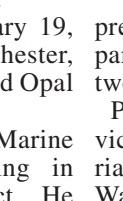
Graveside services and burial will be 2:00 pm Monday, June 8, 2020 at Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Marion, Indiana, with Rev. Robb Rensberger officiating. Arrangements by Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Avenue, Wabash.

Preferred memorial is Wabash Church of God.

The memorial guest book for Mervel may be signed at www.grandstaff-hentgen.com.

Robert Lemoine Bolsover

Feb. 19, 1930 – May 19, 2020



In-person classes will begin Sept. 2. Like many schools, Manchester will move to remote teaching and learning after Thanksgiving. The semester will end Dec. 18.

Registration for annual Dam to Dam Century Ride and new triathlon now open

Visit Wabash County has announced registration for the Dam to Dam Century Ride and the DAM(N)!MAN! triathlon is now open. D!M! will take place on the same day as the Dam to Dam Century Ride – Sunday, Sept. 13 – and will incorporate the newest and longest 150-mile bike route, plus a 3.1-mile swim and will end with a 31-mile run. The early bird registration fee for the bike ride is \$40 through May 31, however, attendees can use promo code D2DSAVE10 to save \$10 for a limited time. The price increases to \$50 beginning June 1. The registration fee for the triathlon is \$135, however, participants can use promo code DMSAVE40 to save \$40 for a limited time. For more information, visit www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series or call 260-563-7171.

Downtown Wabash Farmers Market season open Saturdays through Sept. 26

The Downtown Wabash Farmers Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk's Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets. The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26. Guests can expect to see a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided. Masks and gloves are recommended to be worn by shoppers. There is construction on Cass Street. Alternate routes on Carroll and Market Streets are available. Vendors are still being accepted for the full season, half-season and one-time rates. For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.com.

Rosea M. Campbell

Funeral services for Rosea M. Campbell, 98, of Wabash, Indiana, were 2:00 pm, Friday, June 5, 2020, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash. Burial was in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Huntington County. Pastor Terry Hinds

officiated and Susan Vandlingham was the musician. Memories were shared by family and friends. Pallbearers were Chris Campbell, Mike Sanders, Jamie Campbell, Michael Dever, Greg Marsh, and Kenneth Marsh.

Aaron Mabery

Funeral services for Aaron Mabery, 45, of Wabash, were 10:30 am Friday, June 5, 2020 at Bachelor Creek Church of Christ. Solomon David and Michael Eaton officiated, and Michael and Cheryl Eaton were the musicians. Pallbearers were Marc Wensley, Travis Smith,

David Strickler, Ron Spicer, Harold Krieg, and Ricky Lloyd Taylor. Burial was in Memorial Lawns Cemetery, Wabash. Military honors by Wabash VFW Post 286, and the US Marine Corp Honors Team. Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service handled arrangements.

PENDING SERVICES

Rosemary Daigle: 76, of Fort Wayne: died at 7:14 pm, Thursday, June 4, 2020, at Heritage Park Nursing Home, in Fort Wayne. She is survived by her husband, Eugene. Services are pending at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, Wabash.

Amy Grant has open heart surgery

By KRISTIN M. HALL

Associated Press

said Grant's doctor said the surgery "couldn't have gone better."

Grant, who has been married to country singer Vince Gill for 20 years, is six-time Grammy winner with well known crossover pop hits like "Baby, Baby," "Every Heartbeat" and "That's What Love Is For." She's sold more than 30 million albums, including her 5-times platinum 1991 record "Heart in Motion," that introduced her to a larger pop audience.

Minneapolis bans police chokeholds in wake of Floyd death

By STEVE KARNOWSKI

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minneapolis agreed Friday to ban chokeholds by police and to require officers to try to stop any other officers they see using improper force, in the first concrete steps to remake the city's police department since George Floyd's death.

The changes are part of a stipulation between the city and the Minnesota Department of Human Rights, which launched a civil rights investigation this week in response to the death of Floyd. The City Council approved the agreement 12-0.

Human Rights Commissioner Rebecca Lucero said the changes are necessary to stop ongoing harm to people of color "who have suffered generational pain and trauma as a result of systemic

and institutional racism."

"This is just a start," Lucero said. "There is a lot more work to do here, and that work must and will be done with speed and community engagement."

The agreement requires court approval and would become enforceable in court, unlike the department's current policies on the use of force and duties to intervene. It would require officers to immediately report to their superiors when they see use of any neck restraint or chokehold.

Floyd, a handcuffed black man, died after Officer Derek Chauvin pressed his knee on his neck, ignoring Floyd's "I can't breathe" cries and bystander shouts even after Floyd stopped moving. His death has set off protests around the world.

Chauvin is charged with

2nd-degree murder. Three other officers are charged with aiding and abetting. All have been fired.

Lucero said the changes go further than the department's current policies. Any officer who doesn't try to stop the improper use of force would face the same discipline as if they themselves had used improper force.

The agreement also would require authorization from the police chief or a deputy chief to use crowd control weapons such as tear gas, rubber bullets and flash-bang grenades. Such tactics have been used in Minneapolis and other cities in the past week to disperse protesters.

The stipulation also sets a process for the city and state to negotiate longer-term changes, such as changing state laws that make it difficult to fire problem officers.

"This is a moment in time where we can totally change the way our police department operates," Mayor Jacob Frey told the council. "We can quite literally lead them way in our nation enacting more police reform than any other city in the entire country, and we cannot fail."

"Those of you who protested peacefully over the last week changed the policies on chokeholds in Minneapolis," Gov. Tim Walz said. "This is what direct citizen engagement looks like."

Meanwhile, a man who was with Floyd on the night he died told the New York Times that his friend didn't resist arrest and instead tried to defuse the situation before he ended up handcuffed on the ground and pleading for air.

Maurice Lester Hall, a longtime friend of Floyd's,

was a passenger in Floyd's car when police approached him May 25 as they responded to a call about someone using a forged bill at a shop. Hall told the newspaper that Floyd was trying to show he was not resisting.

"I could hear him pleading, 'Please, officer, what's all this for?'" Hall told the Times.

Authorities say Hall, whose name is spelled Morris Lester Hall in court records, is a key witness in the state's investigation into the four officers who apprehended Floyd. Hall's identity wasn't made public until the Times' report. Bruce Gordon, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety, said Hall initially gave a false name to officers at the scene.

Hall told ABC's "Good Morning America" that the

situation escalated quickly and police grabbed Floyd, put him in a squad car, dragged him back out and then "jumped on the back of the neck." He said Floyd was put in an ambulance and that he didn't know his friend had died until the next day, when he saw the widely viewed bystander video on Facebook.

"He was just crying out at that time for anyone to help because he was dying," Hall told the Times. "I'm going to always remember seeing the fear in Floyd's face because he's such a king. That's what sticks with me, seeing a grown man cry, before seeing a grown man die."

Hall's attorney, Ashlee McFarlane, told The Associated Press on Friday that Hall would not be doing any more interviews. She declined to comment further.

Black officers are torn between two worlds amid protests

By CLIFF BRUNT
and GARY FIELDS

Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Black police officers find themselves torn between two worlds: They feel the pain of seeing yet another black man killed at the hands of fellow officers, yet they must also try to keep the peace during angry protests fueled by that death.

Those feelings, familiar to many blacks in law enforcement for years, have never been more intense than in the days since George Floyd, a black man in Minneapolis, died after a white officer jammed his knee into Floyd's neck for nearly 9 minutes as other officers watched.

"My emotion, my fervor is no less than those people on the streets," said New York City police Detective Felicia Richards, who is black. "I stand in this uniform, and I understand what my obligation is to this uniform, but I can't compromise my hu-

manity."

Since police killings gave rise to the Black Lives Matter movement, police departments have sought to better diversify their ranks. But minorities remain underrepresented in many agencies. For example, of the 36,000-plus officers in the New York Police Department, 17,000 are white, while 5,500 are black.

Richards, president of the NYPD Guardians Association, a fraternal organization, said she was horrified by the video that captured Floyd's arrest and final moments, and she struggled to understand what could possibly have warranted such "brute force."

Floyd, a 46-year-old out-of-work bouncer, was being arrested after a convenience store employee accused him of using counterfeit money. He was handcuffed and did not appear to be resisting the officers.

Black police officers who saw the footage "let out a sigh of disgust and aban-

donment right there," Richards said. "When we saw that man was not moving, we have to answer to the community."

Richards, a 34-year veteran of the NYPD, said the toll on officers' mental health runs deep. They cannot grieve with the rest of the black America, and many of them must meet a seething public.

The National Black Police Association was blunt in its assessment of Floyd's death and how law enforcement has historically treated black citizens.

"Let's speak truths: In America, it is clear that the humanity of black people appears invisible to law enforcement," it said in a statement. "What other explanation would there be for (Minneapolis Police Officer Derek) Chauvin to lean on the neck of a handcuffed black man until he dies?"

The group cited recent images of armed white men converging on the Michigan Capitol to protest stay-

at-home orders intended to curb spread of the coronavirus.

"Armed white men are allowed to stand on the steps of government buildings and protest that their liberty is being stepped on, unchallenged by law enforcement. But too often, when unarmed black citizens are alleged to have committed minor violations, freedom is no longer at play, and the door opens for death at the very hands of those who should be protecting and serving," the organization said.

Police work in the U.S. has been challenging for black officers since the beginning.

In 1965, sheriff's deputies O'Neal Moore and David Creed Rogers were ambushed in Varnado, Louisiana, while investigating a brush fire. Moore was killed, and Rogers was blinded in his right eye. According to Justice Department files on the attack, the two had been on the job for one year and were the first black deputies

in the department. Their hiring infuriated the Ku Klux Klan.

Mike Render, a member of the popular rap duo Run The Jewels and known as Killer Mike, spoke tearfully during a news conference last week in Atlanta about his love for family members in law enforcement. His father was a police officer, as are two cousins.

He recalled that the first eight black officers on the Atlanta department, who joined the force nearly a century ago, had to get dressed at a YMCA because their fellow white officers did not want to be in the same locker room with them.

"I'm mad as hell," he said. "I woke up wanting to see the world burn yesterday, because I'm tired of seeing black men die. He compared Floyd's death under the officer's knee to that of a zebra 'in the clutch of a lion's jaw.'

Some have sought to bridge the divide between demonstrators and fellow

officers. In Florida, Fort Lauderdale officer Krystle Smith was lauded after a video went viral of her chasing and reprimanding a fellow officer after he pushed a protester to the ground who was already kneeling.

Officer Jasmine Nivens spoke with a group of protesters in Charlotte, North Carolina, to ease tensions. She told them that she could not defend the officers in Minneapolis. But when she's on the job, she does her best to hold her fellow officers accountable and has told some of them to "ease up."

"I'm hurt the same way you hurt. ... I understand your pain," said Nivens, part of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department's "constructive conversation" team, which makes a point of talking with the public during demonstrations. The unit was created after protests erupted in that city following the 2016 police shooting death of Keith Lamont Scott.

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Despite global reopening push, some jobs are gone for good

By ANGELA CHARLTON
and TASSANEE VEJONGSA
Associated Press

BANGKOK — Factories and stores are reopening, economies are reawakening — but many jobs just aren't coming back.

That's the harsh truth facing workers laid off around the world, from restaurants in Thailand to car factories in France, whose livelihoods fell victim to a virus-driven recession that's accelerating decline in struggling industries and upheaval across the global workforce.

New U.S. figures released on Friday showed a surprise drop in joblessness as some of those who were temporarily laid off returned to work. But it's only a dent in the recent months' surge of unemployment, which remains near Depression-era levels. In a pattern repeated across the world, high unemployment means less money spent in surviving stores, restaurants and travel businesses, with repercussions across economies rich and poor.

"My boss feared that since we come from Kibera (an impoverished slum), we might infect them with COVID-19, and so he let us go," said Margaret Awino, a cleaning worker in a Nairobi charity. "I don't know how I can go on."

As the virus and now protests across the U.S. have shed new light on economic inequalities, some experts say it's time to rethink work, wages and health benefits altogether, especially as automation escalates and traditional trades vanish.

Thai chef

When Wannapa Kotabin got a job as an assistant chef in the kitchen of one of Bangkok's longest-established Italian restaurants, she thought her career was set.

But five years on, she's in line with more than 100 other jobless Thais outside an unemployment office.

The government ordered all restaurants closed in March to combat the coronavirus, and 38-year-old Wannapa has been spending her savings on food and shelter.

When restaurants were allowed to re-open in May, Wannapa's restaurant told staff its closure was permanent.

"I never thought this would happen," she said. "It's like my heart got broken twice."

Around the world, new virus safety rules mean restaurants and stores can't hold as many people as they used to, so they can't afford as much staff. Many can't afford to re-open at all.

Bangkok's restaurants are firing, not hiring, she said.

"I will have to go on and keep fighting," she declared. "If there is any job that I can do, I will do it."

Wannapa's unemployment benefit can only tide her over for so long. She said if she can't find work, she'll have to return to her family's rubber plantation to start life all over again.

Israeli programmer

When the coronavirus first broke out, Israeli software developer Itamar Lev was told to work from home. Then the online advertising company he worked for slashed his sal-

ary 20 percent. Finally, just as restrictions started to ease, he was fired.

Lev, 44, is among hundreds of thousands of Israelis out of a job as a result of the pandemic, more than 25 percent of the workforce.

"It was sudden. I wasn't ready for it," he said.

Tied to the American market, Lev's company's advertising revenue dried up and they had to make cutbacks.

Lev said he was treated respectfully, and sees himself as simply a victim of the times.

He is already preparing for interviews and confident he will find a new position soon. In a country versed in disruptions from wars and security threats, he said Israelis have built up a certain resilience to upheaval.

Still, he said this time feels different. His wife, a self-employed dance instructor, has also seen her income temporarily evaporate, forcing the couple to dig into their savings.

"The 'comeback' is going to take longer," said Lev, father of a 5-year-old girl. "It's a difficult period. We're just going to have to take a deep breath and get through it."

Kenyan cleaner

Perhaps hardest-hit by virus job losses are low-paid service workers like 54-year-old Awino, who lost her job after 15 years as a cleaner at one of Mother Teresa's charities in Nairobi.

Awino shares a shack with her four daughters, including one who has epilepsy and requires costly medical care, and they share a communal toilet nearby. She hasn't seen her husband in nine years.

Without her regular \$150 monthly salary, she now buys raw chicken and fries it on the streets for sale.

"Ever since I was fired because of COVID-19, I put all my efforts into my business," she said.

Some days she earns more than what she was making at her old job, but it's hard work, and unpredictable. City council and health inspectors are known to raid informal street vendors, who are often arrested and have their goods confiscated.

Awino has no choice but to take the risk, and she's not alone: Hundreds of thousands of Kenyans have also lost their jobs because of the pandemic.

Long road ahead

So why aren't all the jobs coming back, if economies are reopening?

Some companies that came into the recession in bad shape can no longer put off tough decisions. Meanwhile, even though reopened cities are filling anew with shoppers and commuters, many consumers remain wary about returning to old habits for fear of the virus.

"Some firms that were healthy before governments imposed shutdowns will go bankrupt, and it could take a long time for them to be replaced by new businesses," Capital Economics said in a research note. "Other firms will delay or cancel investment."

It estimates that a third of U.S. workers made jobless by the pandemic won't find work within six months.

Floyd case restokes anger over death of black man in France

By THOMAS ADAMSON
and ANGELA CHARLTON
Associated Press

PARIS — Churning U.S. protests over the death of George Floyd have revived anger in France over police violence, systemic racism and the complicated case of Adama Traore, a black Frenchman who died in police custody in July 2016.

For Traore's family, the Floyd protests have also revived their hopes for change.

"During the coronavirus, people had a pause in their lives. They filmed scenes of police violence and they realized they were living in a country where there is violence every day against people of color," his sister, Assa Traore, said.

Over 20,000 people flouted a police ban and protested vociferously Tuesday in Paris to call for justice for both Traore and Floyd, and similar protests are planned around France this weekend.

"As long as police aren't convicted, we will keep coming out in the streets," Traore's sister told The Associated Press.

Traore's family believe three police officers piled on top of him and pinned him to the ground on his stomach after his arrest, and he asphyxiated. Lawyers for the officers deny police were at fault, and it remains unclear exactly at what moment, or where, he died. Unlike with Floyd, there is no video or recording, which has made judging the case harder. Four years later, no one has been charged.

French researchers have documented how police disproportionately target minorities for ID checks, and Traore's supporters are not the only ones to accuse police of overstepping their authority.

Three days after Floyd died, another black man writhed on the tarmac of a Paris street as a white police officer pressed a knee to his neck during an arrest, this time captured on video.

And Friday, the Paris prosecutor's office opened an investigation into racist, sexist and anti-LGBT messages allegedly published by police in a private Facebook group. Some of the reported comments mocked young men of color who have died fleeing police officers.

Outrage is growing. But while in Paris some demonstrators clashed with police, Traore's sister focused on the peaceful majority. She encouraged those who "have the luck not to be victims of this violence" to denounce it. "Don't remain spectators."

After four years of back-and-forth autopsies and grassroots activism for her brother's cause, she described the pain and power of seeing video of police kneeling on Floyd. He died after an officer pressed his knee into his neck for several minutes even after he stopped moving and pleading for air.

"These images that chilled the planet give the world an image of what happened to my brother," she said.

Traore's family says the same thing happened to him,

and that he, too, repeated: "I

can't breathe."

On that hot July night in 2016, Adama Traore, a 24-year-old construction worker of Malian origin, was walking with his brother Bagui in Beaumont-sur-Oise, about 25 kilometers north of Paris, where their large family grew up.

They were approached by plainclothes police officers who had identified Bagui in relation to another case, according to news reports at the time citing classified investigation documents. Adama tried to run because he had no ID on him.

He was later detained by the three gendarmes, put in a police car and taken to a police station. Within three hours of his arrest he was dead, according to the reports. He was still handcuffed when paramedics arrived.

The officers involved claimed they respected "necessary use of force."

Local authorities were accused of a coverup after claiming Traore suffered a heart attack linked to a pre-existing infection.

Local prosecutor Yves Jannier was quoted by Le Monde at the time as saying that Traore "fainted during the trip" to the police station and emergency workers couldn't revive him.

Jannier also said that Traore had a "very serious" infection that had "impacted multiple organs."

A second autopsy was completed shortly afterward that contradicted the first and determined his death was caused by asphyxiation.

Since then there have been

multiple expert reports that disagree on the basic facts of the case.

Yet another expert report was released last week exonerating the police officers — but it was then quickly contradicted by another medical expert assessing the case on behalf of Traore's family.

Last week's medical report "confirms that the death of Adama Traore is not linked with the conditions of his arrest," Rodolphe Bosselut, the gendarmes' lawyer, told the AP.

He said he is confident that the three police officers "have no responsibility" in Traore's death and that the causes were linked to pre-existing medical conditions, stress, hot weather and cannabis use.

Traore's sister said three gendarmes weighing a total of 250 kilograms (550 pounds) pressed on her brother, though there is no indication that police used the same technique as they did with Floyd.

She describes the official medical reports as obfuscation by a "war machine" of police, medical experts and a judicial system stacked up against descendants of France's former colonial empire living in low-income neighborhoods on the periphery of French cities.

She has led the family's fight for clarity and justice, and described going to schools and universities to raise awareness and donations and gradually learning from climate activists and other protest movements about how to make their voice heard.



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STAFF REPORT

Community Foundation establishes COVID-19 assistance program

Eligible individuals who may apply for assistance grants are individuals who have lost their jobs, income or wages related to COVID-19 business closures and layoffs, and have no other significant source of income; and are still working and need to provide for childcare (ages 0 to 12) due to school and daycare closures, and have no other significant source of income. Wabash County citizens who meet the above criteria can request applications for assistance by contacting the Community Foundation COVID-19 Assistance Program Partners who serve as applicant sponsors including REACH, WAMA or their respective township trustee. To assist, visit www.cfwabash.org or mail a check to 105 W. Second St., Suite 100, North Manchester, IN 46962, with the COVID-19 Assistance Program in the memo line.

For more information, email patty@cfwabash.org or melissa@cfwabash.org or call 260-982-4824. If you are unsure of your township, visit www.stats.indiana.edu/map/tools/townships.asp to view the map of Wabash County. For more information on the Township Trustees, visit the County Departments tab on the Wabash County Government website at <http://wabashcounty.in.gov/cgi.exe>.

SCAN receives additional assistance to help families

Stop Child Abuse and Neglect (SCAN) has received additional funds from the Department of Child Services (DCS) to assist families with their basic needs in 16 northern Indiana counties, including Wabash County. SCAN and its Community Partners Local Prevention Dollars Program have announced the launch of the COVID-19 Emergency Support Fund. Nonprofits funding basic needs are invited to apply for SCAN's COVID-19 Response RFP at <https://www.scaninc.org/ncp/rfp/covid19>. Parents

and caregivers in need of additional support are encouraged to call SCAN at 800-752-7116 or submit a request at <https://www.scaninc.org/ncp/referral>.

Living Well in Wabash County offers food, transportation, support

The Friendly Caller Program may be reached by calling 260-563-4475 to request a daily call to check in on you during this time when seniors will be home more than usual. Living Well in Wabash County will now pick up and deliver pre-paid groceries and essentials within Wabash County. For more information or to request special delivery call 260-563-7536. The service is based upon availability. This temporary delivery service is free to adults age 60 and older; normal one-way transit fees apply for 59 and under. Until further notice, the county-wide transit system for all ages is operating for essential travel only which is work, food, pharmacy and pre-scheduled medical within Wabash County. The hours

of operation for the system are from 5:45 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those wanting to schedule a ride or delivery should call dispatch from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday by calling 260-563-536 or toll-free at 888-498-4400. The deadline to schedule next day transit rides is 4 p.m. Adults age 60 and older ride Wabash County Transit by donation. Riders age 59 and younger pay \$2 per one way trip in Wabash and North Manchester with rides anywhere else in Wabash County at \$4 per one way trip. Low-income households can apply for the Share the Fare program.

Second Harvest Food Bank seeks volunteers, donations

Those who are interested in volunteering may contact Kellie Arrowood, volunteer coordinator for Second Harvest, by calling the office at 765-287-8698, emailing karrowood@curehunger.org or visiting www.CureHunger.org.

Rob Burgess, Wabash Plain Dealer editor, may be reached by email at rburgess@wabashplaindealer.com.

Ladies of Honeywell's season teed off Tuesday

Another scramble will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday

STAFF REPORT

The Ladies of Honeywell began their scramble league season on Tuesday with an 18 hole modified scramble, according to Lana Garber, secretary.

"Newcomers are welcome," stated Garber.

Brenda Mosier, Sue Gray, Patsy Myers and Shirley Walter carded a 60 with Lana Garber, Marie Coffman, Jane Banker, Jennifer Shira and Judy Shriver finishing third with a 62.

Another scramble will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 9. Members should register with the clubhouse by 9 a.m. Monday.

"The winning score of 58 was the team of Loretta Cornwell, Mary Jo McClelland, Jane Mann and Shawkey Kahn."

Mural project brightens community spaces

By RYAN TRARES

Daily Journal

FRANKLIN — Brightly colored kites drift lazily in the cloud-filled sky, while a bespectacled Ben Franklin peers at traffic passing through downtown Franklin.

The sun rises over farm fields and grain silos in downtown Bargersville, while a massive cardinal soars over Edinburgh. Whiteland's heartbeat greets visitors to town.

These and other murals have popped up in cities and towns throughout Johnson County. With each one, local communities get a little bit brighter.

"Murals and public art are becoming more of an asset to all communities, and people want those things. It's not just an added bonus; it's part of the culture that everybody wants," said Kim Minton, vice president of development for the Johnson County Community Foundation.

Hogsett said those protesters "should be applauded for their commitment and advocacy and it is my hope that the curfew will ensure the types of peaceful evenings we have experienced over the last several days."

Color the County was created in 2016, as the community foundation looked to celebrate its 25th anniversary. The idea was to connect people through a collaborative process of making murals, transforming public spaces and the identities of neighborhoods.

Foundation leaders had been examining the grants they've awarded and where that money went. They noticed that arts and culture wasn't always getting the attention it deserved, Minton said.

"We wanted to create a program that could draw some attention to the arts. We thought we could make an impact here to do something," she said.

The first year, three murals were planned in Franklin, Bargersville and Greenwood. The murals would be located in pedestrian-friendly areas, where residents and visitors to Johnson County would encounter them.

Instead of commissioning an artist to create a mural, organizers thought it would be more meaningful to seek public input on what the mural should look like. Designs submissions were accepted from throughout the area, and when the winning artists were selected, the foundation planned community-wide painting days to bring those designs to life.

Dozens of volunteers came out to help with the process.

Indy police to review training amid baton use probe

By RICK CALLAHAN

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indianapolis' police chief said Friday that his department is taking a look at officers' training for responding to heated public protests while it investigates four officers caught on video using batons and pepper balls to subdue two women at a protest last weekend over the death of George Floyd.

Chief Randal Taylor said the four officers involved in Sunday night's incident have been reassigned to support duties and will have no contact with the public as the Indianapolis Metropolitan Police Department conducts an internal investigation.

Taylor, who announced that probe Monday, said he hoped to have some results next week, and said officials are looking at whether the of-

ficers' conduct was "reasonable." He said the actions he saw on the video were worrisome.

"I can promise that regardless of the outcome of that investigation we will be looking at a retrain for that kind of scenario. I don't like what I saw, but I don't have all the details yet either," Taylor said at a news conference.

"I think we have to look at the training scenario that looks at what happened there to see if there would be a different response."

The video recorded by WISH-TV shows a black woman who was being held from behind by a white, male officer escaping his grasp and then being surrounded by several other officers. There are audible pops heard and the video shows several clouds of spray near the woman that are believed to have been caused by detonat-

ed pepper balls. Two officers strike her with batons until she falls to the ground, and she is then pinned face-down by a baton at the back of her neck.

A second woman, who is white, is seen and heard shouting, "Why her? Why her?" Another officer rushes the second woman and shoves her to the ground, where officers subdued her.

The video does not show the events that preceded the incident. It happened during one of numerous demonstrations in Indianapolis that were part of the nationwide protests against the killing of Floyd, a handcuffed black man who died May 25 after a white Minneapolis police officer used his knee to pin down Floyd's neck for several minutes as Floyd pleaded for air and eventually stopped moving.

Deputy Chief Kendale Ad-

ams said at Friday's news conference that police would like to speak to "the young lady in the video" to get her account.

"That would be very beneficial in this investigation," he said.

Mayor Joe Hogsett said he found the video troubling, adding, "I don't think there's anyone that should be able to watch that video and not be moved to emotion."

Hogsett's office announced Friday that the police force "will continue to engage residents with an education first approach" before making any arrests of protesters violating the curfew.

Hogsett said those protesters "should be applauded for their commitment and advocacy and it is my hope that the curfew will ensure the types of peaceful evenings we have experienced over the last several days."

Agency gives suggestions for reopening schools

By CASEY SMITH

Associated Press/Report for America

INDIANAPOLIS — Modified school days, more outdoor class time, mask-wearing and health screenings for students and staff are among steps Indiana schools should consider before reopening from coronavirus closures under recommendations released Friday by the state Department of Education.

All schools across the state closed in mid-March and shifted largely to online coursework. The guidelines are not mandatory, however, and the state is leaving the ultimate decision on resum-

ing classes, sports and other activities to local schools.

Specific social distancing recommendations outlined in the report include scheduling groups of students to attend in-person school on alternate days or half days to minimize the number of students in school buildings. The education department also suggests keeping the same students and staff members together as much as possible and increasing space between student desks. A three-phase plan for the return of extracurricular activities would allow them to resume by Aug. 15.

Anyone who tests positive or exhibits one or more symptoms of the virus should not be allowed to enter the school, according to the guidelines. Because temperature screening "can present challenges" and "will not eliminate the risk" of the disease spreading on buses or inside school buildings, self-screening at home is the at-minimum recommendation.

And while mask-wearing is recommended by the education department and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, school districts can decide whether to make that a requirement.

"Providing students with a quality education is critical and therefore it is crucial we offer considerations focused on getting students back in

the classroom in a safe manner," state schools Superintendent Jennifer McCormick said in a statement. McCormick is expected to discuss the guidelines further during an online meeting with school leaders on Tuesday.

This year's mural will be painted in Bargersville, and the community foundation is again looking to use meaningful art to bring people together.

"People are excited about it. It definitely has added some quality-of-life ele-

ments to the communities where they're installed. People enjoy them, and I get businesses calling all the time wanting to know how they can get a mural," Minton said. "We're happy to be continuing the program and providing this for people."

The sun rises over farm fields and grain silos in downtown Bargersville, while a massive cardinal soars over Edinburgh. Whiteland's heartbeat greets visitors to town.

These and other murals have popped up in cities and towns throughout Johnson County. With each one, local communities get a little bit brighter.

"Murals and public art are becoming more of an asset to all communities, and people want those things. It's not just an added bonus; it's part of the culture that everybody wants," said Kim Minton, vice president of development for the Johnson County Community Foundation.

For the past five years, the Color the County mural program has brought local artists and residents together to beautify public spaces. The Johnson County Community Foundation has organized the design and creation of nine murals, with artwork located in Franklin, Greenwood, Bargersville, Trafalgar, Edinburgh and Whiteland.

The first year, three murals were planned in Franklin, Bargersville and Greenwood. The murals would be located in pedestrian-friendly areas, where residents and visitors to Johnson County would encounter them.

Instead of commissioning an artist to create a mural, organizers thought it would be more meaningful to seek public input on what the mural should look like. Des

igns submissions were accepted from throughout the area, and when the winning artists were selected, the foundation planned community-wide painting days to bring those designs to life.

Dozens of volunteers came out to help with the process.

Bucket List Tours with Pam 2020-2021 Tours

All tours depart from Huntington, Ft Wayne Kroger's Village of Coventry, Ft. Wayne Meijer's Lima Rd.

2020 Extended Tours Still Available

August 17 - 21 - Niagara Falls & Niagara on the Lake
Passport needed - \$599

August 29 - September 4 - The Newport Rhode Island Mansions - \$729

September 21 - 26 - Gettysburg, Philadelphia Sights & Sounds "Queen Esther" - \$639

October 2 - 7 - Albuquerque Balloon Festival including Santa Fe & Loretto Chapel
\$2,895 includes air from FWA

November 9 - 13 - Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg at Christmas - \$575

December 2 - 6 - Sedona Arizona including South Rim of Grand Canyon, Oak Creek Canyon, Montezuma Castle Nat'l Monument, Jerome State Historic Park & Old Scottsdale \$2,195 Includes air from FWA
all tours prices based on double

2021 Tours

February 17 - March 2, 2021 - Florida Adventure by motor coach - \$1,699 based on double

March 20 - 28, 2021 - San Antonio, Texas motor coach Tour - \$935 per person based on double

May 15 - 22, 2021 - Ottawa Tulip Time includes Montreal & Quebec - \$899 based on double

June 14 - 18, 2021 - Mackinac Island & the Lilac Festival - \$599 per person based on double

If you see a tour you like contact Pam Crone at pamelakaycrone@gmail.com for the full itinerary. If you do not have a computer call Pam Crone at 260-224-2339

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524 Fredrick St.
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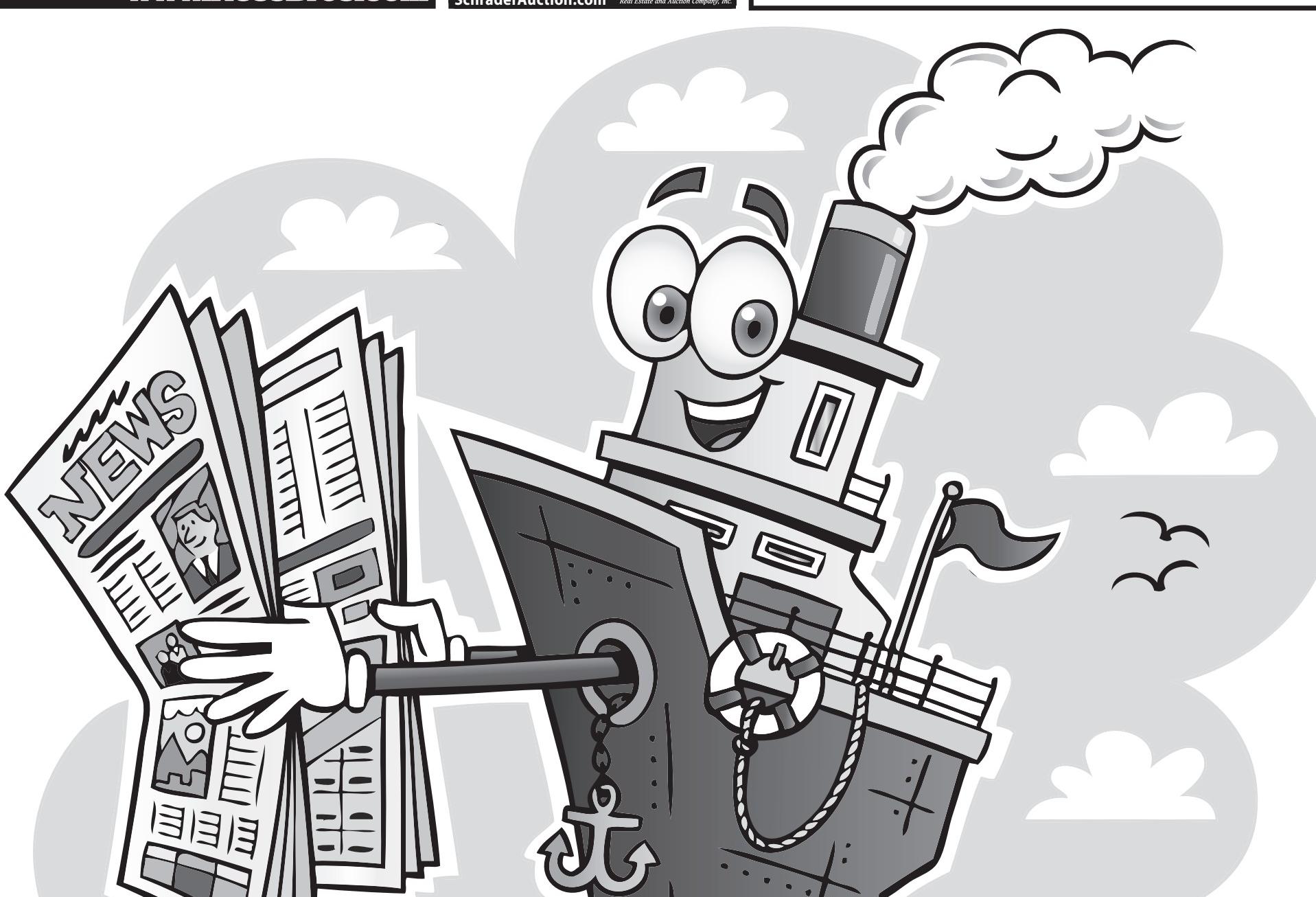
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ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Gospel Light Assembly of God, 347 Southwood Drive. Pastor Neil Jeffrey. Sunday School 9:45am (all ages). Morning worship service 10:30am. Evening service 6pm. Wednesday midweek service 7pm; Kids' Korral Wednesday 7pm. Youth meeting 7pm (ages 12-19).

Sweetwater Assembly of God, 2551 SR 114 E, North Manchester. (260) 982-6179. Sunday worship 9am & 10:45am. Sunday evening outreach groups & youth ministry 5-7pm. Wednesday 6:30pm adult/teen bible study, 6:30pm Kidz Zone (K thru 6th grade). All worship services streaming online and on our Facebook page.

BAPTIST

Emmanuel Free Will Baptist, 129 Southwood Drive. Pastor Terry Hinds. (260) 563-3009. Sunday School 9:30am. Sunday Worship 10:30am & 6pm; Children's Church 10:30am. Wednesday morning prayer service 11am. Wednesday Prayer meeting 6pm. Transportation available. Sunday worship services streaming on our Facebook page

Southside Free Will Baptist, 360 Columbus Street. Pastor Tim Webb. Sunday School 10am. Worship Service 11am. Sunday Evening 6pm. Wednesday Evening 6pm. Sunday worship services streaming online

Wabash Free Will Baptist Church, 1056 Erie Street. Wednesday evening prayer meeting 6pm. Sunday School 10am, Church 11am; evening service 6pm.

CATHOLIC

St. Bernard Catholic Church, corner of Cass & Sinclair. Father Levi Nkwocha. Masses will resume, with safety restrictions, beginning May 23-24, 2020. Parishioners 65 and older are urged to stay home, and those attending are asked to observe 6' safety distance and all must wear a face masks. Saturday 5:30 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 a.m.

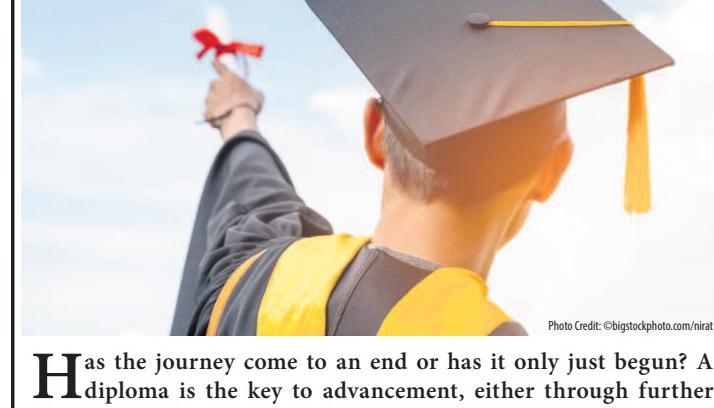
St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Main Street in Lagro. Holy Mass 12:30pm the 1st Sunday of the month except January and February.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Christian Heritage Church, 2776 River Road. (260) 774-3016. Pastor Tim Prater. Sunday 8:30am. Radio Ministry 95.9 WKUZ. Sunday School 9:30am. Morning Service 10:30am. Sunday evening 6pm. Wednesday evening 6pm. No Services at Church. Live broadcast Sunday Morning at 8:30am 95.9 KISS FM

LaFontaine Christian Church, 202 Bruner Pike, LaFontaine. Minister Brad Wright. (765) 981-2101. Sunday School 9am, Worship 10:30am, Nursery & Jr. Church available. Online Services available on our website

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Daily Bible Reading

Acts 2:1-21	Acts 2:22-47	Joel 1:1-20	Joel 2:1-17	Joel 2:18-32	Joel 3:1-21	Acts 8:26-40
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Scriptures Selected by the American Bible Society X Daily Devotional at DailyBible.AmericanBible.org
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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, Wabash (corner of N Wabash Street and US 24). Evangelist Josh Fennell (260) 563-8234. Sunday School 9am. Morning Worship 10am. Evening Worship 6:30pm. Wednesday Service 7pm. Wednesday Kid's Jam 7pm.

CHURCH OF GOD

First Church of God, 525 N. Miami Street. Pastor Robert Rensberger. (260) 563-5346. Sunday School at 9:15am, for all ages. Continental breakfast at 10am. Sunday Morning Worship is at 10:30am. Nursery care is available during worship service. Stair lift available.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Wabash Church of the Brethren, 645 Bond Street (off Falls Avenue). Pastor Doug Veal. (260) 563-5291. Wherever you are on life's journey, come join us as we continue the work of Jesus... Peacefully, Simply, Together. Sunday School 9:30am. Worship 10:30am. Children's church and nursery available during worship. Online Service through website or conference call.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST

Wabash Christian Church, Wabash Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 110 W. Hill St., Wabash; Rev. Haley Asberry, Minister; phone: 260-563-4179; website: www.wabashchristian.org. Worship Service 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery provided. Find us on Facebook. Services streaming on our website and Facebook.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Wabash Friends Church, 3563 S State Rd 13, Wabash. Traditional Worship, 8:30am. Contemporary Worship, 10:45am. Sunday School, 9:30am. Currently only doing virtual services on Sunday morning at 10am until June 14th. Join us at https://www.facebook.com/wabashfriendschurch/

INDEPENDENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bachelor Creek Church of Christ, 4 miles north of Wabash on St. Rd. 15; phone 260-563-4109; website: bachelorcreek.com; Solomon David, Lead Minister; Michael Eaton, Worship Minister; Ken Goble, Senior Adults Minister; Taylor McSarland, Women's Director; David Diener, Student Minister; Tyler Leland, Children's Minister; Nate Tlyer, Youth & Outreach Minister; Ryan Keim, Next Step Minister; Janet Legesse, Early Childhood Director. NOW OFFERING 2 SERVICE TIMES. Adult Bible Fellowship & Worship, 9:15am, 10:45am. ONLINE SERVICES ONLY

LUTHERAN

Living Faith Lutheran Church (NALC), 242 S Huntington St. Wabash IN. Pastor Tom Curry. Worship begins each Sunday morning at 10:10 am with Bible study classes for all ages at 9:00 am. Everyone is welcome to join us for worship and a time of fellowship after each service. Wednesday evenings include soup supper at 6:00 pm followed by an informal service at 7:00 pm. www.LivingFaithWabash.org ONLINE SERVICES ONLY

Trinity Lutheran Church (ELCA), 1500 S Wabash Street. Pastor Dr. Kent Young. (260) 563-6626. We worship our Lord each Sunday at 9:30am with Gospel-based message and Holy Communion. There is a time of fellowship and refreshments immediately following the service. We are handicap accessible and everyone is welcome at Trinity! tlcwabash@gmail.com.

UNITED METHODIST

First United Methodist Church, 110 N Cass Street. Senior Pastor Nathan Whybrew, Pastor of Visitation Rev. John Cook. Youth Pastor Nick Smith. Director of Children's Ministry Angel Hostettler. (260) 563-3108. Sunday Schedule: 8 & 10am Worship Service. 9am Teen & Adult Sunday School & Children's faith learning. 10:15am Sunday School for Pre-School thru 5th Grade following Children's Message (except for 1st Sunday each month). First Friends Early Learning Ministry: age 4 weeks thru 12 years 6am to 6pm weekdays. Carolyn Satterfield, Director. Wesley Academy Pre-School: age 3 through Pre-K. Susan Vanlandingham, Director. Service streaming on our Facebook page.

North Manchester United Methodist Church, 306 E Second Street, North Manchester. Pastor Mark Eastway. (260) 982-7537. Worship Service 8:15am & 10:30am. Coffee Fellowship 9am. Sunday School 9:30am.

Richvalley United Methodist Church, 290 N Jefferson. (260) 563-1033. Worship service begins at 9:30am. Nursery available. Sunday School begins at 10:45am for all ages. "NO SERVICES UNTIL RESTRICTIONS LIFTED"

Roann United Methodist Church, Corner of Adams and Arnold Street, Roann. Pastor Wayne Balmer. (765) 833-2931. Worship Celebration 9am. Sunday School 10:15am.



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